now—and do not say another word at present. Come to my home at half-past 8 tonight. Bingham Harvard shall be there. But I warn you now, your task will not be an easy one."

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# FRANK A

is not a detective story in any sense of the meaning. A sum of money, a large onethe precise amount does not matter just here-disappeared in a manner

which comprised it.

It was gone; that was all there was to it. And it went in three packages, or bundles—and so defily, and with such consummate skill was it made to van-ish that not so much as the suggestion of a trace was left to indicate the method by which it had been taken. Nor was it missed until the time came for stowing it away in the time-locked vaults for the night. Then the teller reported the loss after a few moments of useless and untruitful search for it. Bingham Harvard was that teller. Not a shadow of suspicion was cast in Not a shadow of suspicion was cast in his direction, nor, for that matter, to-ward the two assistants who occupied the cage with him. Apparently one of the three must have taken it, yet developments showed that twice during that day there had been an interval, one of three minutes and the other of two or three, both approximated, when any clerk in the bank, being so minded, might have slipped inside the cage and out again, unnoticed.

enough on him to prove it to a jury. See? But you? He—m-m-m!" Rush-ton cleared his throat ostentatiously. "You'll see it!"

"You'll see it!"

"Have you found the money, or any part of it?"

"No. But I've found the guy that's got it, 'r knows where it is, and it's up to you an' me now to get his goat so's he'il squeal. They all squeal when they're pinched hard enough—and that's what I want you to help me to do; make him yeln".

what I want you to help me to do; make him yelp."

"But how?"

"How? Why, it's like takin' candy from a kid. Guys like he is, once you get 'em goln', take the toboggan plumb to the bottom. They'll put up a face that would sweeten sour milk after a thunder shower, up to a certain point, and make you think they was born obedient to the ten commandments, but they're the quickest to weaken, once you get the bulge on 'em good an' plenty. And that's this guy, all right. You'd think he was senior warden of a church to look at him or hear him talk, but you'll find, when I throw the hooks into him, that his spine ain't got any bones in it at all."

"But of whom are you speaking? Who is the guilty man, Mr. Rushton?"

The headquarters man crossed the

is the guilty man, Mr. Rushton?"

The headquarters man crossed the space until he stood beside President Chester's chair. He bent forward and pointed with a stubby, flat-ended index finger toward the big room of the bank —toward one profile that showed cleancut and strong upon a well-poised head. "That's him," he said. "One, two, three—the fourth along the line where I'm pointin' my finger. Him with the glands of the stomach to healthy action, improving the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment. This action upon the digestive process is of great importance I'm pointin' my finger. Him with the way, hair and the white skin. I don't need to mention no name. He's the guy

ter just here—disappeared in a manner utterly inexplicable, from the cage of the paying teller of the Centropolis Bank some, time during the business day of Thursday, June 13. It was a sum that could not be traced, owing to the denomination and character of the bills which comprised it.

It was gone; that was all there was large the placed implicit confidence in the acumen of the man who had made the charge—and because he was a hanker.

had made the charge—and because he was a banker.

Rushton moved back to his formor position and waited. He was cunning, rether than logical; keen, instead of able. He knew the two classes with which he was dealing—the banker's class and the banking clerk class; one easily led, the other only too quick to take affright. It was only natural that he should have included the young man against whom he made the charges among the latter—and that was Lieutenant Rushton's error.

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He had picked the wrong man for his frame-up. But he did not suspect that—yet.

Also, he had picked the one whom he believed to be the most likely, and (if any degree of justification is due him) the one whom he believed would weaken and confess when the professional gaff was thrown into him. And there simply had to be a victim, and quickly, for otherwise the detested agency would not be "beaten to it" soon enough to satisfy his egotism.

So Rushton watched President Chester's meet that last request of Mr. Chester's.

"I understand that you ain't doubting. In a preciate just how you feel about the whole thing. That's why I've been so still about it all, until I was dead certain that I had the thing cinched onto him. You see, them guys from the agency, they went around exhonoratin' the three tellers right off, just because you felt that way about it, and let 'em see that you did. But not me. Not on your hatcheck! I says to myself that none of the other clerks in the bank

rienced officer, but Bingham Harvard?
Oh, no, it is impossible—not to be thought of! I can't believe it."

"Ain't I said that I know, Mr. Chester?" Rushton demanded, with a mingled scowl and grin on his face. "That's the crock, believe me; and he's slicker'n wet soap, too."

The banker did not reply. He sat with bowed head, thinking. He was overwhelmed by what had been told him. And the trouble was that he did not could not him. And the trouble was that he did not could not him. Why? Because he placed implicit conditions in thing more than a bare statement to satisfy me of Harvard's guilt."

"Well, ain't that enough? Do you are large like that against an innocent man, or against any man at all, unless large like that against an innocent man, or against any man at all, unless large like that against an innocent man, or against any man at all, unless large like that against an innocent man, or against any man at all, unless large like that against an innocent man, or against any man at all, unless large like that against an innocent man, or against any man at all, unless large where pinholes through it and creases upon it, which showed that it actually a package of bills; and it bore the plain imprint, \$10,000.

"No, I don't believe you would venture to do that," the banker replied, calmly; and believed it when he said it, around it, and didn't it have the same figures stamped on it? And wasn't that the smallest one of the three? And don't this here scorched and intact, save that there were pinholes through it and creases upon it, which showed that it actually a package of bills; and it bore the plain imprint, \$10,000.

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hook.

And Rushton never doubted that he would get a confession out of one of the three, and probably out of the victim he had selected. And so he was prepared to meet that last request of

that day there had been an interval one of three both approximated, when any clerk in the bank being so minded, or three both approximated, when any clerk in the bank being so minded, the standard of the case and the standard of the



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that done if."

The banker flushed, then turned white. The grip of his fingers tightened upon the edge of his desk where one hand rested when he half rose to follow the indicated direction with his eyes. And he discovered at once whom the officer meant.

"Not Bingham Harvard!" he exclaimed breathlessly, relaxing upon his chair. "Not that young man. Mr. Rushton. There must be a mistake. You are zenious, I know, and a keen and expe-



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ine samost incredible, even from you; and yet—but you said that you could satisfy me. if not a jury. Tell me what it is that has convinced you of Harvard's guilt."

Rushton had not gone there unprepared. He believed that one of the three tellers was guilty, and that Harvard was the most likely one of the three to accuse—and somebody had to get the hook.

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will not be an easy one."

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Insue of The Times.

Visitor Admits Theft;

Asserts He Was Hungry

Arrested by Central Office Detective Embrey while attempting to dispose of a camera which he admitted had been stolen, the police say. Arthur S. Bedford, twenty-two years old, of Niagara Fails, N. Y., said he was "down and out" and stole because he was hungry. The police recovered several expensive drafting instruments which as second-hand dealer here several days ago. The police say the prisoner told them he stole the instruments from an office building in Baltimore.

Bis stolen has not been learned. Bedford is stolen has not been learned. Bedford said he went into a photograph supply store early in the evening, opening the door with a "skeleton key." Not being familiar with the city, he said, he was located.

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House of Death Looted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—While the funeral of Mrs. Peter Worthly was in progress thieves ransacked the house, stole all her money and the will with which she had disposed of it.

"The Jall—It seems adequate for all present purposes, and its sanitary condition seems good.

"The covering on back yard gate or door is in need of repair, and back porch needs leveling and repairs, and downspout on main building need renewing in places and repairs, and we recommend that same be given attention by proper authorities. We found fourteen prisoners in carcerated in jail, all male—four white and ten colored.

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done by recent fire has been adjusted with the insurance companies, and that proper repairs will soon be made, and in this connection would suggest that a watchman clock be installed in courtwatchman clock be installed in courthouse, and a watchman be empoyed to
safeguard the valuable records of this
county contained in courthouse, and
which cannot be replaced and for which
no insurance or monetary consideration could be equivalent. We would
further suggest that a hydrant of running water be placed in hall just outside of courtroom on second floor."

## By Henry L. Wilson

Henry Lane Wilson will make his ap pearance in the role of lecturer at the Belasco Theater on Sunday evening. November 23, when he will speak in Washington for the first time publicly on The Mexican Problem." Ex-Ambassa-Wilson feels that there are many phases of the Mexican situation with which the American people are unfamiliar, and that they should be more acquainted with the conditions which and, knowing them, be better able to decide on the proper course for the United States to pursue.

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The business men who attended the meeting, and who have signified their willingness to aid in the canvass for funds, are William T. Galilher, A. Leftwich Sinclair, A. A. Chapin, Dr. M. M. Moffitt. George O. Walson, Alpheus Mowbray, S. S. Symons, E. S. Westcott, E. B. Holcomb, O. J. Randall, Luther L. Derrick, I. H. Entwistle, Dr. Henry S. Franke and Dr Benjamin F. Haywood. Dr. William H. Wilder, president of Sibley Hospital, who presided at yesterday's meeting, is also a member of the committee.

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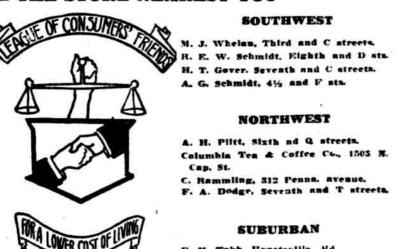


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